July 28, 1981

STAT

Chief, Classification Review Division Central Intelligence Agency Room 322, Ames Building Washington, D. C. 20505

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Dear

Alan Thompson of the National Archives Declassification Division has told me that you or a representative of your agency are planning to come to Ann Arbor for the Presidential Libraries' annual mandatory review conference August 11 and 12. We have reserved a block of rooms at the Howard Johnson's Motel 2380 Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor (phone 313 971-0700) for Monday and Tuesday nights. The rooms are guaranteed for an after 6 p.m. arrival. Please let me know if you require a room for Wednesday night also.

Limousine service from Detroit Metro Airport to Ann Arbor is provided by Airports Service Line every half hour. The one way fare is \$8.30. Reservations are not required coming from the airport. Although Library staff cannot meet you at the airport Monday evening, we will arrange rides back to the airport Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

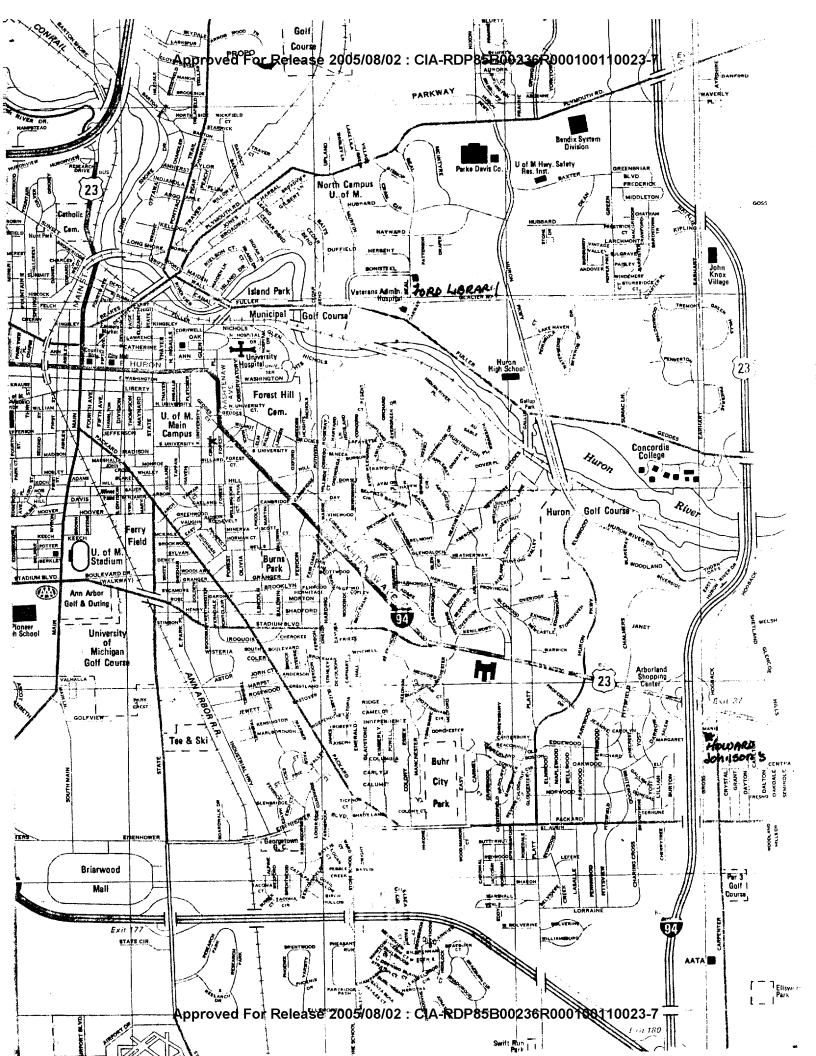
I am enclosing a map of Ann Arbor showing the locations of the Ford Library and the motel. We will have some government cars available for transportation during the conference. Also enclosed is a list of some of the restaurants in the Ann Arbor area. If you have any questions, please call me at commercial number 313 668-2218 or FTS 378-2218.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Schauble

Supervisory Archivist

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#### Places to Go

### Museums, Galleries, and Libraries

Museum of Art, S. State Street at South University, 764-0395. The museum's collection includes European and American paintings, sculpture, drawings, graphics, and decorative arts from the middle ages to the present; African and Oceanic sculpture; and Asian painting, sculpture, and decorative arts. The exhibitions of works from the permanent collection are changed periodically, and special exhibitions—often of contemporary art—are brought in frequently.

Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archeology, 434 S. State, 764-9304. This museum is housed in one of the oldest buildings on campus, Newberry Hall, built in 1891. Both the building and the collection are most unusual. The exhibits include artifacts retrieved in the University's excavations in the Mediterranean and Near East. Exhibits feature textiles, sculpture, coins, glass, inscriptions, building materials, and pottery from past Egyptian, Greek, Roman, and Islamic civilizations

Stearns' Collection, Stearns' Building, Baits and Broadway, North Campus, 763-4389. A museum consisting of over 1900 old and rare musical instruments from all over the world. A large number are displayed with information about their history and use. It is open Wednesday-Sunday from 2 until 5.

Exhibit Museum, 1109 Geddes, 764-0478. The three floors of exhibits here include the Hall of Evolution, displays of Michigan plant and animal life, mineral and biological displays, dioramas of American Indian life and of other cultures. The planetarium has showings on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This is a great place to take children. The third floor gift shop has interesting gifts from around the world.

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal Avenue, North Campus, 868-2218. The Ford Library is part of the Presidential libraries system of the National Archives and Records Service. The Library houses manuscripts, oral histories, audiovisual materials, and books relating to the career of Gerald R. Ford. Besides President Ford's papers, which document his career as Congressman, Vice President, and President, the Library contains the personal papers of persons associated with Ford during his career and relevant Federal records deposited by the National Archives. The Library also offers exhibits based on its holdings and those of the

Clements Library, S. University at Tappan,764-2347. Clements contains rare books and historical documents of early America (1492-1865). Although the collection of early books may be of most interest to the graduate scholar and historian, the library also offers the casual visitor exhibits and displays that are rotated periodically, and limited but comfortable study space.

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal Avenue, North Campus, 764-3482, The newest of the University's research libraries, Bentley has been open since the fall of 1973. It houses the Michigan Historical Collections consisting of manuscripts, photographs, and books relating to Michigan's history, people, and institutions. It also serves as the archive of the University.

Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Avenue, 994-2333. This library, a 

Approved For Release 2005/08/02: CIA-RDP85B00236R080ft46028-ffd the country display and sell their work during mid-July in the streets near Central Campus. There are always large crowds, no matter what the weather, searching for bargains in jewelry, paintings, pottery, and other varied

Union Gallery, First Floor, Union, 764-3234.

Forsythe Gallery, 201 Nichols Arcade, 663-0918.

Sixteen Hands, 119 W. Washington, 761-1110. Items by Ann Arbor artists for sale.

Abernathy Pottery Studios, 212 S. State Street, 663-7004, and 8 Nichols Arcade, 662-7927.

### Restaurants

Atternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty, 665-7513. Cafeteria featuring sandwiches, soups, quiche, yogurt shakes, salads. The Vegetarian Delight provides a hearty, nutritious meal.

Argiero's, 300 Detroit St., 665-0444. Across from Farmers' Market. Good inexpensive Italian food. Family owned and operated. You'll feel like one of the family!

Bagel Factory, 1306 S. University, 663-3345. Bagels, deli sandwiches, and an Ann Arbor specialty—the Fragel—a deep fried raisin bagel rolled in sugar.

Bicycle Jim's, 1301 S. University, 665-2650. Good sandwiches and munchies. The second floor location makes it a great place to sit and watch the world go by.

Central Cale, 332 S. Main, 665-3363. There are a lot of Central Cafe "regulars" in Ann Arbor. Popular for breakfast—or any meal. Mexican as well as American meals. Plenty of coffee refills.

Complete Cuisine, 322 S. Main, 663-0046. Have a delightful lunch in this gourmet kitchen shop. Usually offers three specialties a day followed by superb pastries. Reservations for lunch needed.

Cottage Inn, 512 E. Williams, 663-3379. Specializes in Italian dishes, interesting hamburgers and pizza. Nice, comfortable booths.

Count of Antipasto, 1140 S. University, 668-8441. Moderately priced pasta, salads,

and sandwiches.

Cracked Crab, 112 W. Washington, 769-8591. Seafood specialties in a casual

Dominick's, 812 Monroe, 662-5414. The downstairs features subs. pizza, wine and beer in Mason jars. A favorite place to sit outside and eat or drink in nice weather. The upstairs is a more expensive Italian restaurant with an outside porch. Good pasta and always enough food. Some excellent desserts.

Drake Sandwich Shop, 709 N. University, 668-8853. A very old-fashioned U-M establishment. Packed at lunch. The front half of the store is a candy shop—just

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley, 668-9084. Has somewhat of a cult following in the area. Particularly known for break proved ring mBalease 2005/98/03; Alé-RDP85B00236R0601001 #1002897 range of non-meat meals. Ann Arbor's original natural foods good for hearty, filling, and cheap dinners.

Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot, 769-0592. Seafood restaurant lodged in historically preserved 1886 railroad depot. Piano bar. Reservations necessary. Expensive and often crowded.

Great Lakes Steak Co., 3965 S. State (south of I-94 overpass), 994-3737. Turn-of-the-century dockside ambience. Excellent steaks, prime rib.

Hung Wan, 2560 Packard, 971-9500. One of few authentic Mandarin restaurants. Peking duck among chef's specialties but it must be ordered in advance and is somewhat expensive.

lan's Patisserie, 326 S. Main, 662-1606. The whole menu is torte's, cheesecakes, and special pastries. Heaven for those with a gourmet sweet tooth.

Jason's, 215 S. State, 662-6336. Ice cream parlour and restaurant in one, with sandwiches and lunch-type food.

Maude's, 314 S. Fourth, 662-8485. Steaks, seafood, and intriguing salads.

Miller's Ice Cream, S. University. Ice cream parlor atmosphere. Has a devoted following among some local ice cream enthusiasts. Expect lines to get a cone in the summer. Miller's Ice Cream is also available at Jason's (215 S State. 662-

Misato, 1321 S. University, 665-6918. Japanese dining in the lower portion of the Village Bell. Limited but quality menu including tempura and teriyaki. Also features a sashimi bar.

Mountain High Ice Cream Parlor, 117 W. Washington, 994-4944. Not a traditional ice cream parlor. All-natural ice cream. unusual sundaes, and good shakes.

Old China, 505 W. Cross, Ypsilanti, 482-8333. Many people think this is the best Chinese restaurant in the area. Mandarin, szechuan, and some cantonese food. Often crowded, but the service is good. Reservations helpful.

Old German, 120 W. Washington, 662-0737. Delicious traditional German fare.

Olga's Kitchen, 205 S. State, 663-1207. A cross between a natural and Greek food fast-food restaurant. Specialty of the house is the "Olga," a thin pancake with a variety of fillings including cheese or vegetables for vegetarians. Spinach pie, salads, and frozen yogurt also available.

Oyster Bar and Spaghetti Machine, 301 W. Huron, 663-2403. Good salad bar, wide variety of Italian food, particularly good white Italian sauces

Pan Tree, 330 E. Liberty, 665-9919. Open 24 hours, including quiche and other

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State, 665-4517; Uptown, 810 S. State, 665-4518; Midtown Cafe, 618 Church, 995-5095. All sorts of pizzas and subs.

Pretzel Bell, 102 E. Liberty, 761-1470. Featuring a large salad bar, and live music from the RFD boys.

Raja Rani, 1133 E. Huron, 995-1545. Authentic Indian food.

Stage Door, 300 S. Thayer, 769-3042. Specializes in quiche and other light entrees, for a meal or after-the-theater snack.

University Club, in the Michigan Union, 763-5900. Students, faculty, and eligible staff automatic members. Reasonably priced entrees, sandwiches, and soups and

Washtenaw Independent Dairy, 602 S. Ashley, 662-3244. Old-fashioned, neighborhood dairy. A great place to enjoy generous portions of ice cream and to watch an assortment of Ann Arborites.

Webers, 3050 Jackson Rd., 665-3636. Three rooms; one featuring soup and salad, one a french bistro, the other family dining—American fare.

Win Schuler's, 3600 Plymouth Road (at U.S. 23), 769-9400. English tavern decor, Dickens-period dining room. Reservations needed. Inside Marriott Inn.

Whitfletree, 208 W. Huron, 995-0505. Quaint, rustic atmosphere. Fresh fish, salad, hamburgers.

#### Alcohol

The drinking age in Michigan is 21. The price of hard liquor is state controlled. Beer and wine can be purchased in grocery and party stores, although it is often cheapest in supermarkets. Under state law no alcoholic beverages can be sold between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.; no packaged liquor can be sold after 11 p.m., on Sunday, Christmas or election day, and beer and wine cannot be sold before noon on Sunday. The penalty for underage drinking (between the ages of 18-21) is \$5.00 in Ann Arbor though a higher state penalty can be imposed. State law forbids carrying open containers of alcohol in motor vehicles.

#### Keep in Shape

## **U-M Physical Education Classes**

There is no physical education requirement at Michigan, but you can still take classes in P.E. if you desire. Classes are offered in just about any sport and in physical fitness/conditioning areas. You will receive no credit for these courses unless you are a P.E. major. The classes are listed under "Physical Education for Men and Women" at the end of the LSA section of the Time Schedule. If you want more information, call 764-1342.

## **U-M Recreational Sports**

The Department of Recreational Sports provides opportunities for all sectors of The Department of Recreational Sports provides opportunities for all sectors of the University community to participate in a varied program of sports and recreational activities. Recreational sports includes all of the sport opportunities offered at the University except those presented through the Intercollegiate and the Physical Education Departments. These opportunities have been grouped into four areas: drop-in recreation, intramural sports, sports clubs, and special interest programs. For more information pick up a copy of Recreational Sports Program

The Real Seafood Co., 341 S. Main, 769-5960. Seafood restaurant as well as seafood market.

Salad Cellar. The downstairs porting of College for Research 2003/08/02 backs, the best in town. Crowded at lunch-lime.

The Drop-In Program consists primarily of impromptu and self-directed and Policy Guide at any recreation building.

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# Approved For Release 2005/08/02: CIA-RDP85B00236R000100110023-7 ABOUT THE GERALD R. FORD LIBRARY

The Gerald R. Ford Library is charged with collecting, preserving and presenting documents and other materials for research related to President Ford's public life, and particularly to the Ford Presidency. For citizens, students, and research scholars alike, the library will foster understanding of Mr. Ford's many years in public service. The library is open to all persons.

# Historical Background

On December 13, 1976, President Ford addressed a joint letter of gift to the Archivist of the United States and to the President of The University of Michigan. In the letter he gave all of his congressional, vice presidential and presidential materials to the United States for deposit in a library to be erected on The University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor, and in a museum which would be built in Grand Rapids.

A 1935 alumnus, President Ford earlier deposited his congressional papers at the University in the Bentley Historical Library, the immediate neighbor of the new Ford Library. Through his letter President Ford became the only president while still in office to make an outright gift of his papers to the people of the United States.

Starting January 20, 1977, Mr. Ford's materials as well as a small National Archives staff were transferred to Ann Arbor. The documents were housed in a University warehouse on Hoover Street, and planning for the library building began immediately. In cooperation with friends of President Ford the Office of University Relations and Development initiated a fundraising program. President Ford participated actively in these efforts.

A building committee headed by Dr. Robert Warner, then Director of the Bentley Library and now Archivist of the United States, oversaw construction of the library. Ground was broken in January 1979, the building was occupied in July 1980, and all work was completed in early 1981. The Gerald R. Ford Library is one of seven presidential libraries established under the Presidential Libraries Act of 1955. It is maintained and operated by the National Archives and Records Service, although the completed facility in Ann Arbor remains the property of The University of Michigan.

Together the library and museum represent an investment of about fifteen million dollars in land, buildings, and exhibits. The funds for the library and museum were contributed privately by foundations, friends, corporations and public spirited citizens. Large gifts exceeded one hundred thousand dollars. Envelopes addressed by hand contained single dollar bills. In all, there were over 14,000 donors.

## The Library Building

The library is a two-story brick and bronze-glass structure containing some 45,000 square feet of floor space. The interior is finished in natural red oak, and there is abundant natural lighting. The architectural focal point is the lobby which opens onto an outdoor plaza and features a glass-supported bronze railing staircase under a large skylight. The building is functional as well as attractive, and it reflects close and continuous cooperation between the architects, the library staff, and the University during virtually all phases of design and construction. In scale and design philosophy, it complements the neighboring Bentley Library, and blends into the campus landscape.

Public areas of the library include: (1) a multi-purpose room, with full audiovisual capability, which seats 200; (2) an outdoor plaza; (3) meeting rooms; (4) a general research room; (5) a specially equipped audiovisual research room; and (6) a lobby with changing exhibits from the archive's collections.

In addition to offices, the work areas feature: special temperature and humidity controlled storage space for paper recores; a cold storage vault for long-term preserva-

July 22, 1981

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Chief, Classification Review Division Central Intelligence Agency Rm. 322, Ames Building Washington, D.C. 20505

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The Fourth Annual Declassification Review Conference of the National Archives and Records Service will be held at the Gerald R. Ford Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan on August 11 and 12. The first session will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 11, and the final session will end about 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 12.

I invite you or a representative of your agency to participate in this conference. This invitation is being extended to the Departments of State, Defense, and Energy, the CIA, the NSC, ISOO and a representative of the British Embassy. Staff members from the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter Presidential Libraries will be present, along with serveral persons from the NARS central office in Washington.

Please contact Edwin A. Thompson, Director of the Records Declassification Division if you will be able to attend. His telephone number is (202) 523-3165. More details will be provided by him at that time. I would also like to have your thoughts on topics for discussion. The final agenda will be prepared about July 29.

I look forward to having you participate in this conference.

Sincerely,

tran JAMES E. O'NEILL

Assistant Archivist for Presidential Libraries